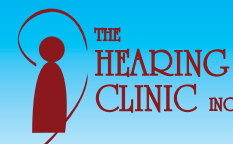


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Your essential daily news | MONDAY, JUNE 29, 2015

High 26°C/Low 14°C Afternoon showers



STAY COOL

The legislature wading pools were overflowing Sunday as temperatures soared across the capital region, climbing to 33 C in downtown Edmonton and coming close to breaking records. RYAN TUMILTY/METRO

Plans paused for drive-in movie theatre

FILM

Company didn't have the proper permits



**Stephanie
Dubois**
Metro|Edmonton

A pop-up drive-in movie theatre has pressed "pause" on plans to show films at Telus Field because it failed to meet city permit laws.

The idea was simple: Edmontonians could drive in to the parking lot at Telus Field, park and watch a movie. It was something Edmontonians wanted, with three movie sessions selling out within 24 hours.

But Fred Thompson, owner of Silver Spurs Movie Company, says concerns over noise disruption, as well as a lack of business and development permits,

stopped his dream of bringing back the drive-in movie to the city from coming true.

"The city was co-operative ... but they do have to follow certain protocols and permits have to be in place," he said.

City officials weren't available to comment before press time.

Still, local movie fans shouldn't give up on the idea of reviving outdoor movie nights. Thompson is scouting out other locations in Edmonton to show some big screen classics and has already received offers from local businesses to park the screen.

"Based on the response we've had from all over northern Alberta, this is a product people want, an experience that people want," he said. "If we can get over the short-term hurdles, in the long run this could be something really cool for Edmontonians over the summer."

WITH FILES FROM MICHELLE FALK/METRO

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Outgoing University of Alberta president Indira Samarasekera will end her term this week after 10 years running the institution. KEVIN TUONG/FOR METRO

U of A's true competition rests outside Alberta: Samarasekera

EDUCATION

University now competing on the global stage: President



Ryan Tumilty
Metro | Edmonton

After 10 years on the job, Indira Samarasekera will end her tenure as president of the University of Alberta this week.

Having spent a decade pushing the university to become a

world-leading institution, she sees one major problem standing in the school's path forward.

"We simply don't have the human capital to undertake, in the numbers that are needed, to provide the highest quality education for our students," she said in an interview at her office. "It's about the number of professors and the number of professors where we have critical mass."

Hitting the desk to make a point and speaking with her hands, Samarasekera said her institution has the same number of professors teaching many more students than McGill, which she sees as the school's

closest Canadian competitor.

Even before several years of freezes or cuts to funding, some of which were reversed by the new NDP government, Samarasekera said the school was held back by a funding formula that treats all schools equally.

She said the U of A needs to compare itself to schools like the University of Toronto, the University of British Columbia and large international institu-

tions, not Alberta schools like the University of Calgary or MacEwan University.

"The institutions aren't equal. That's the fact and you have to recognize that," she said. "Our peers are not in Alberta; they're outside."

She said having a world-leading institution is important because it attracts research dollars, more students and better faculty.

"Great universities attract great talent. Professors want to go to universities where they have colleagues that are world class," she said.

As much as the U of A is striving to be world-leading, Samarasekera said it will also have to recognize its commitment to Edmonton. She said there should be a place for any student from the community who wants to attend.

She admits limited funds have pushed up entry averages and made it more difficult to find spaces for everyone, and that though new funding from the NDP government is fantastic, it doesn't move the school

forward.

"It's going to cover our wage costs, the costs of many things that go up around inflation, but it doesn't yet speak to the investments that need to be made."

Samarasekera's critics have long suggested one area the university could find extra dollars is in executive salaries, with her \$1.1 million in annual total compensation leading the pack.

She said that the question is one of perspective and about who you compare those salaries with: "We may be on the high end in Canada, but we are certainly average in terms of North America."

“There are many high points, but I would say the celebration of the centenary was a high point.”

Indira Samarasekera



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CRIME

Man charged in sex assault of 5-year-old

A suspect is in police custody after a child told her mother she was sexually assaulted in a pet store on June 20.

According to police, a five-year-old girl and her mother were shopping in an undisclosed pet store in the west end when the girl was separated from her mother for a few minutes.

During that time, it was reported that a man allegedly approached the young girl and led her to the men's washroom where he allegedly sexually assaulted her.

Police responded and found the suspect shortly after the incident.

"This alleged occurrence is particularly unusual and concerning as this sexual assault occurred with a stranger," said Acting Staff Sgt. David Jones of Edmonton Police Child Protection Section, in a release. "Most cases of child abuse occur with an adult the child already knows."

Adrian Ballantyne, 27, is charged with sexual interference, sexual assault and breach probation.

Police are looking for other potential young victims, as Ballantyne has been known to travel in Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

METRO

GRANDE PRAIRIE

Apartment shooting leaves two men dead

Two men are dead following a shooting Saturday in Grande Prairie.

RCMP officers in the city were called out to an apartment shortly after 4:35 p.m. on Saturday, where they found the two men who had been shot.

The RCMP's major crime unit is now investigating the case and autopsies on the two men are scheduled for

Tuesday.

Officers do not believe this was a random attack, and are asking anyone with information to come forward.

They're specifically looking for information on three black men who were seen running from the area just after the shooting.

Anyone with any information can call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477. METRO

IN BRIEF

House explosion sends glass and debris flying

Three people were taken to hospital, another 40 were treated on scene for cuts and scrapes and several senior citizens were shaken up when a house next to the Bow River Seniors Lodge in Canmore was levelled in an explosion Friday afternoon.

RCMP said the bulk of those who were injured were hit by flying glass and debris. In addition, about 400 people in the area were displaced from their homes "due to utilities being suspended," said RCMP.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Three die in highway crash

Three people were killed Saturday in a head-on crash near Ponoka, RCMP have confirmed.

Police were called out at about 4:45 p.m. on Saturday to the collision on Highway 2. Officers have since determined that a southbound truck crossed the median and into the path of a northbound SUV.

Two women in the northbound SUV and a woman in the truck were all pronounced dead on scene, while a male in the truck was taken to hospital and is now in stable condition. METRO



Sally Scott wants to teach history to kids through a new project she calls YEG Neighbourhoods. CONTRIBUTED

The history right in our own backyards

YEG NEIGHBOURHOODS

Local woman wants kids to take a look into their city's past



Stephanie Dubois
Metro | Edmonton

Remember how boring history could be in school? One local woman does, and is taking kids out of their classrooms and into their neighbourhoods.

Sally Scott loves history, but has realized kids aren't always a fan of historical dates and land battles that happened well

before their time.

"I think when we talk about the city's history or the province's history, it's really abstract for kids," she says. "It's hard for them to really understand and connect to the history."

That's why Scott started YEG Neighbourhoods Project, a tool that she hopes will get kids more interested in local history by taking them outside of the classroom and into their communities.

Using log books and encouraging kids to ask questions along the trip, Scott aims to make the project "more of a conversation than a tour."

As a historical interpreter at Fort Edmonton Park, museum exhibitor for the Royal

"I'm excited to focus not just on older communities, but newer ones."

Sally Scott

Alberta Museum and an education program assistant for the University of Alberta museums, Scott knows her way around the education places in the city and she wants to show kids that there's history even in newer neighbourhoods.

"I'm excited to focus not just on older communities, but newer ones," she says. "We tend to think there's not a lot of his-

tory in newer ones but there's a really big indigenous history."

Edmonton has a lot to offer those curious about the past, says Scott, with the stories of aboriginals and the settlers who came to the area, and she also believes the city is unique when it comes to its sense of community.

"I call Edmonton a city of try-hards. Everyone here is very willing to volunteer, make things and put themselves out there and build something into something wonderful. Not every city has that encouragement base," she says.

Scott wants to launch the pilot project in the fall, with plans to have a soft launch of the program in the spring.

CHARITY

Meals on Wheels looking for help with deliveries

Keeping the meals flowing in the summer months is a real challenge that Meals on Wheels is hoping new volunteers can help solve.

Every summer, the organization delivering food to the doors of the city's homebound

loses many helping hands to vacations.

"If someone could just help out once, we would appreciate that," says Meals on Wheels spokeswoman Caitlin Fleming. "If they could stay longer, that's awesome, too. It's

totally up to them — we're pretty flexible with it.

"Whatever time commitment they can help us with, that would be great."

Meals on Wheels services all of Edmonton, and needs over 20 routes a day filled,

and time commitments are as little as 90 minutes per shift. They also try to keep people driving in the neighbourhoods close to where they live.

The meal service charges minimal rates to deliver food

and has a subsidized rate for low-income people. The service depends on volunteers to keep their rates low.

In 2014 Meals on Wheels had 800 volunteers donating 51,000 hours.

If they can not get volun-

teers, staff often have to take time away from their regular jobs to do deliveries.

According to Fleming, the organization has never had a "no delivery day" due to bad weather or lack of volunteers.

MICHELLE FALK/FOR METRO



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IN BRIEF

Flight diverted after bomb threat

A WestJet flight bound for Edmonton from Halifax was diverted to Saskatoon on Saturday morning following a bomb threat.

Police in Saskatoon said in a news release that the force's bomb disposal unit responded to John Diefenbaker Airport after a threat was made about an explosive device on a plane that left Halifax.

The release said the plane landed safely and that all passengers and crew were safely removed from the aircraft.

WestJet spokesman Robert Palmer said there were 147 passengers and a crew of six aboard the Boeing 737-800 that was diverted at around 9:30 a.m. CST.

Kelsie Fraser, a spokesperson for the Saskatoon police, said on Saturday afternoon that passengers were still being interviewed by investigators at the airport.

"Once they're finished being interviewed, they're released back into the care of WestJet," Fraser said.

WestJet said passengers were provided with food and water while police investigated and that they were expected to reach their final destinations later in the day.

Police said they were still looking into the incident and Fraser wouldn't release what agency received the threat.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Foundation helps family after tragedy

CHARITY

Organization 'life support' for O'Briens



Morgan Modjeski
Metro | Calgary

A foundation started in the name of five-year-old Nathan O'Brien, who disappeared alongside his grandparents last year, has helped the family and Calgary heal, say organizers.

Roughly one year ago, Calgary was shocked and mourning the loss of five-year-old Nathan O'Brien and his grandparents Alvin and Kathryn Liknes.

On the morning of June 30, Jennifer O'Brien would stop by the Liknes' home in southwest Calgary to pick-up the youngster, but when she arrived, both Nathan and the couple were gone.

Despite extensive search efforts by the Calgary police, volunteer search and rescue crews, and members of the public, they would never be seen again and on July 14, Douglas Garland was arrested and charged with their murders.

However, despite the tragedy that rocked the city, the tenacious youngster's spirit lives on through the Nathan O'Brien Children's Foundation, and parents Rod and Jennifer O'Brien say the organization has en-



Nathan O'Brien's parents, Jennifer and Rod O'Brien, sit outside the offices of the EvenStart for Children Foundation.

MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO

sured children across Calgary will learn the importance of sport and teamwork.

"It's meant the world to us," said Rod. "It's not just us doing the work, its people volunteering their time, taking time out of their day and just wanting to keep going with this. It's a beautiful thing and we couldn't be happier."

This year, the foundation has helped four organizations that support children with more than \$59,000 in grants.



It's meant the world to us.

Rod O'Brien

Jennifer said the foundation and Nathan's desire to help others is teaching the next generation of Calgarians about how one person can have a big impact.

She said there have been numerous occasions where Nathan's friends from both school and

sport had asked for money to donate to the foundation instead of receiving birthday gifts themselves.

"I see right there from that, they have a strong understanding of what it looks like to help children in need," she said. "I think it's very educating for the children of the future and I think that's a beautiful thing."

Greg Head, a close family friend and one of the foundation's directors, said he feels the creation of the foundation has helped Nathan's family — and the city, as a whole — heal.

"We've had so much outpouring of support, from businesses, citizens and I think what it does for everyone is it gives us all a chance to contribute and help the family heal," he said, touching on how he hopes to see the foundation continue on for decades to come.

"For the family, this is almost life support for them, by having something like this to focus on and that will remember Nathan for many years to come."

On Aug. 15 and 16, the Nathan O'Brien Children's Foundation will team up with the Kidzfirst Grassroots Development Foundation to host the inaugural Nathan O'Brien Superhero Sports Decathlon at the Springbank Park for All Seasons.

In addition to EvenStart, the the Brown Bagging for Calgary's Kids, Children's Cottage Society, and KidzFirst also received support from Nathan's foundation in 2015.

COUNCIL

Park presents problem



Ryan Tumilty
Metro | Edmonton

A planned park in front of the Rossdale Fire Station isn't doing anything to ease community concerns over noise and traffic associated with the station's reopening.

Councillors approved the budget last fall to re-open the station, which currently serves as the department's river rescue operation, as a full station.

Roger Jevne with the city said the proposed park will run right in front of the existing station linking two existing areas with new trails and some benches.

"I think the biggest thing is the connection to the trails so, as you come along the water's edge, you can follow along," he said.

Jevne said residents in the community suggested the city apply for a grant from the federal government's 150th anniversary program. He said while the park and trail work was included in the budget, the grant could help the city enhance it. Many members of the community opposed re-opening the station and Jevne said it's hoped the park will be a small buffer between the community and the station. Rossdale Community League president Lynn Parish said she's happy the park is moving ahead, but doesn't expect it will solve the fire station issue.

"It might look a little nicer, but it is not going to cut out any of the noise or the interference with the community," she said.

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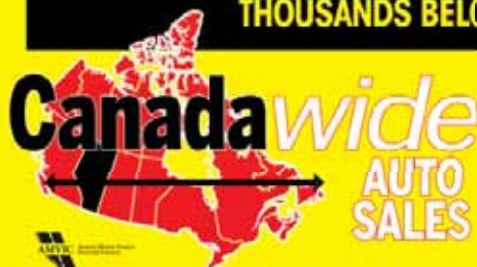


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A man walks past a digital sign showing the scorching 33 C temperature in downtown Edmonton on Sunday. The Hope Mission is in need of help for the homeless in the hot conditions.

RYAN TUMILTY/METRO

Hope Mission looking for help

WEATHER

Hotter temperatures can be hard on the homeless



Ryan Tumilty
Metro|Edmonton

As temperatures soar, the Hope Mission is looking for help in helping those who don't have an air-conditioned home — or any home — to go to.

Rachael Chan, a spokesperson for the mission said the shelter's rescue van has been on the road all weekend.

"During the summer months when the weather is hot, the rescue van is busy and we know the heat can be hard on the homeless," she said. "It's not just the cold, cold winters that homeless in our city have to deal with."

Chan said sunburns, heat stroke and dehydration are all major concerns when the temperature climbs this high and they could

use help.

"If people would like to donate to help those in need during these hot summer months we would be really grateful for things like bottled water, sunscreen, hats light summer clothing and insect repellent."

AHS issued a heat alert on Friday advising people to take it easy and not to push themselves too far.

Environment Canada was predicting a slight cool down on Monday and Tuesday with rain in the forecast, but a return to hotter, dryer weather into next weekend.

BUS ROUTES

Downtown transit service changes now in effect

Downtown is already looking different, but now Edmonton Transit users will have different routes for their downtown bus commutes.

Here are the top three most recent transportation changes in the downtown:

1) 29 bus routes get changed for downtown construction
As of Sunday, routes heading to and from the downtown core are switching to allow for construction projects such as the Valley Line LRT.

City officials say most changes to the routes are "minimal," with most bus stops moved a block or two. The city's website says "the biggest changes" will take place

IN BRIEF

For specific route changes, visit edmonton.ca and then 'transportation'.

2) 102A Avenue
102A Avenue/103 Avenue from 100 Street to 103 Street will be open to two-way traffic.

City officials say the changes to the roadways will "give drivers more options to ac-

cess nearby parkades and will move transit off 102 Avenue as utility work begins in advance of the Valley Line LRT construction," reads the city's website.

3) Utility work continues

As the city prepares for Valley Line LRT construction, city officials say Edmontonians should be prepared for the "numerous utility companies doing work along 102 Avenue this summer" as part of the preparations.

Periodic lane, road and intersection closures at various locations are all part of the work.

METRO



Changes to 29 of the city's bus routes are already in place. COURTESY CITY OF EDMONTON

IN BRIEF

Woman dead after car crashes into Walmart

A woman is dead after a fatal single-vehicle collision in South Edmonton Common, which happened at around 2 a.m. early Friday.

Police say the vehicle hit the wall of the Garden Centre of the Walmart at South Edmonton Common.

Police are still investigating the cause of the crash and people are asked to avoid the mall as the investigation continues. METRO

OIL AND GAS RESOURCES

Government appoints chair of royalty review

Alberta's NDP government has taken a first step toward fulfilling its promise to determine whether taxpayers are getting a fair portion of profits from development of their oil and gas resources.

Energy Minister Marg McCuaig-Boyd announced Friday that Dave Mowat, the head of Alberta's Crown-owned bank ATB Financial, will lead a panel review of oil and gas royalties. Preliminary findings are to be filed by the end of

the year.

Mowat said the goal is to find a royalty environment where "the province is successful, the companies are successful, and ultimately the communities of Alberta are successful."

McCuaig-Boyd said the findings will be made public.

"We've said (all) along with industry and to Albertans that we're going to be clear in this process and transparent," she said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Towns giving away land to attract new residents

HOMEBUILDING

Aging Quebec town one of many offering 'incentives'

Large parts of Canada were settled thanks to a government policy of giving out free land to anyone willing to show up and farm it.

And although the federal government largely stopped giving out Crown land in the 1930s, some small towns are continuing the tradition by giving their land away for free.

Saint-Louis-de-Blandford, a 900-resident community about an hour southwest of Quebec City, decided to take a creative approach to increasing its population. The town purchased a large tract of land and subdivided it into 40 lots which they gave away for free, beginning in 2013, to anyone willing to move there and build a house.

"The problem faced by towns of our size is devitalization that happens quietly as young people move to cities," Mayor Gilles Marchand said. "We figure this will be an incentive for the young and the less young who want to put their money toward homebuilding."

The town's policy requires buyers to put a \$1,000 down payment on a lot and commit to building a house worth \$125,000 within a year. The municipality then refunds the down payment.

Saint-Louis-de-Blandford isn't alone with the idea.

Reston, Man., implemented a similar plan a few years ago to give away land for \$10.

Tanis Chalmers, the economic development manager for the



Christian Martin stands Friday on the land the municipality has given him and where he is building a home, in Saint-Louis-de-Blandford, Que. JACQUES BOISSINOT/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rural Municipality of Pipestone, which includes Reston, says the program has been a success.

Of the 24 available lots, 19 have been given away and the municipality has expanded the program to the neighbouring towns of Pipestone and Sinclair. Chalmers says about 20 homes have been built in the last two years in Reston. This represents a population increase of 50 people — not bad for a town of 500.

Chalmers says small communities have to compete for residents by offering something special.

“(Larger centres) may not be able to offer the same incentives we can. But they have their size and the services they offer. This is our way of competing.” Tanis Chalmers

"The towns that surround us are larger centres," she adds. "They may not be able to offer the same incentives we can. But they have their size and the services they offer. This is our way of competing with these communities."

Both Chalmers and Marchand

believe their towns will profit in the long run by collecting property taxes on the homes. They say a larger population also reduces the cost of services, per capita, and hopefully leads to increased commercial development.

Several small towns in Saskatchewan have experimented with a \$1 lot policy in recent years, while Kings Point, N.L., posted on social media earlier

this year that it was considering a land giveaway as well.

Each town does things a little differently. Some offer lots that are hooked up to sewer and water, while others are on unserviced land. Some also have conditions on the type of construction.

There is also still a little free Crown land available — mostly in the Yukon for people who are tough enough to develop Arctic lands for agricultural purposes through the territory's Agricultural Lands Program.

Giving away free land may not pay off for small towns in the long run, cautions Concordia University professor Bill Reimer, who specializes in rural issues. He said the property tax revenues generated by new residences often aren't enough to cover the costs of roads, city staff and services.

"Most research examining the long-term returns for various community land-use strategies indicates that residential land use ends up costing communities more than it provides returns," he said by email.

The key, he said, is to attract businesses as well.

Both Reston and Saint-Louis-de-Blandford offer incentives ranging from tax breaks to cash grants to attract new businesses — something Marchand and Chalmers admit is a little more difficult than luring residents.

Despite the note of caution, they both say their programs have helped their towns as well as residents such as Christian Martin, who recently moved back to the Saint-Louis-de-Blandford region after 10 years away.

He received a free 5,500 square-foot (510-square-metre) lot — big enough that he was able to dig a lake on his property in addition to building himself a spacious home.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

ONTARIO

Nipple fears exposed

Linda Meyer loves talking about her breasts — although, at 54, she thought she'd be done talking about them a long time ago.

Then she heard about an Ontario girl who was told to cover her bare top while swimming in a wading pool this month.

"That's a rule and it ain't a bloody law," she says from her home in Maple Ridge, B.C. "Where did this take place again?"

In Guelph, Ont., where nearly 25 years ago, Gwen Jacob strolled through the streets to win the right to walk topless, eight-year-old Marlee McLean's attempt to frolic in the water topless, just like her three stepbrothers, made headlines across Canada.

A 1996 appeal court ruling in Ontario granted women the right to bare their breasts in public after the 19-year-old Jacob, a Guelph university student, was charged with committing an indecent act when she walked home shirtless on a hot summer day five years earlier.

Meyer's own breasts became national news 15 years ago when she was charged for violating a bylaw when she went for a topless dip at a city-run pool and successfully challenged the law in the Supreme Court of British Columbia.

The rules might also be changing in Guelph. The city has suspended its practice pending a review after Marlee McLean's story erupted in a firestorm.

A lifeguard told Marlee she was breaking the rules, which state that girls over the age of four have to wear a top. Her father, Cory McLean, was livid and said the rules had "sexualized" his daughter and made her feel ashamed about her body.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

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IN BRIEF**Other third parties should follow HarperPAC's lead, close up shop: Kingsley**

Canada's former chief electoral officer applauded the abrupt end of a controversial Conservative political action committee Friday and called on similar third-party groups to shut their doors as well.

Jean-Pierre Kingsley said he was "very happy" to learn the group known as HarperPAC had shut down, and said he believes others — including the left-leaning Engage Canada — ought to follow suit.

The website for HarperPAC disappeared Thursday after a party spokesman publicly criticized the group — particularly its choice of name.

"I think they should all shut down," Kingsley said.

"Wait for the writ to be dropped and then register as a third party as you're supposed to."

He has expressed fear that Canada has been going down a path similar to the U.S., where political action committees raise huge sums of money to influence outcomes. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Outbreak of salmonella linked to breaded chicken

The Public Health Agency says an outbreak of salmonella infections in four provinces has been linked to frozen raw breaded chicken products.

It says there are 44 cases of illness — 28 in Ontario, 12 in Quebec, and two each in Nova Scotia and Newfoundland and Labrador — and all became sick between Feb. 7 and May 23.

Twelve people have been hospitalized, but no deaths are reported.

The agency says illness can be avoided with safe food handling.

THE CANADIAN PRESS



NATO FAMILIES BID FAREWELL Cpl. Chevalier hugs his mother Helene, while Ghyslain Farly hugs his family, as they are gathered at CFB Valcartier, north of Quebec City, before leaving for Poland on Sunday. An initial group of Canadian Armed Forces members from Valcartier left to take part in the fourth rotation of Operation Reassurance as part of a NATO response to Russian actions in central and eastern Europe. FRANCIS VACHON/THE CANADIAN PRESS



Ukrainians clamour for Canadian TV shows

MEDIA

Pulling Russian content leads to gaps in programming

The Littlest Hobo, Anne of Green Gables, maybe even Flashpoint could find a new lease on life in Ukraine as the country's broadcasting council scrambles to fill TV screens with something other than Russian programming, says a senior Ukrainian official.

To counter both real and perceived propaganda throughout

the war-torn country, President Petro Poroshenko's government pulled the plug on the Russian signals, leaving a dramatic hole in entertainment and information schedules, said Iurii Artemenko.

The country needs both replacement programming and hardware to improve its own radio and television signals.

Artemenko recently returned from a trip to South Korea, where he was pleading for content.

"We need high-quality content, shows, dramas, movies, cultural programs," he said at the same time as expressing his fondness for Quebec cinema.

BACKGROUND

Among the first targets of Russian special forces in the takeover of Crimea were the TV stations and broadcast outlets, which have now blocked all forms of Ukrainian programming

Artemenko says Canadian programs — dramas and comedies — would be an important uplift for an anxious population.

In terms of equipment, Ukraine "doesn't need money, but tuners and transmitters"

to increase coverage in border regions.

The Russians, he said, use television very effectively to incite unrest in the East, claiming that actors are interviewed for news programs and fabricate stories of Ukrainian atrocities.

Information is still freely available on the Internet and Artemenko says there's been no attempt to block or censor online feeds — something the former journalist says he would oppose.

"I am journalist, my first profession, and I respect journalism, but I can give you lots of examples of Russian propaganda," he said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

RESEARCH

Path to jihadism varies

A federally funded study of young people who embraced radical jihadism found they had little else in common, suggesting efforts to discourage extremism must be flexible and tailored to individual cases.

Terrorist Chatter: Understanding What Terrorists Talk About, examined the online activities of seven men who were born or raised in the U.S. and were active in the jihadist scene.

All seven were either convicted of terrorism-related offences or, in two cases, killed in extremist-related incidents.

The study by U.S. firm Flashpoint was funded through the federal government's Kanishka program, a terrorism research effort led by Public Safety Canada.

Flashpoint compiled 1,871 online posts written by the men in open forums over several years.

The researchers stress their work cannot claim to be a complete analysis of the views of the seven men, let alone a comprehensive overview of what all terrorists discuss and believe.

But they hope it will help guide authorities in devising counter-radicalization programs.

The authors say radicalization is a highly complex and individualized process, often shaped by a poorly understood mix of factors.

While all seven subjects shared a common background, it appeared from their online activities that their interests, views and approaches were highly varied. Some were focused on religion, while others were more into politics. Some immediately adopted a jihadist mindset and others took much longer.

"Given this diversity, it becomes obvious that any counter-radicalization needs to be tailored to the specifics of the case. Flexibility is the name of the game." THE CANADIAN PRESS

OTTAWA

Groups opposed to memorial taking their issues to court

Architectural professionals and community groups are going to court to halt work on a controversial monument to victims of communism.

The groups have begun an application in Federal Court challenging the National Capital Commission's decision to break ground for the project.

The lawsuit by the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada, Heritage Ottawa, and architects Barry Padolsky and Shirley Blumberg alleges that the NCC violated its own procedures and acted illegally in deciding to pre-

pare the monument site, despite having no finalized and approved design for it.

The monument has sparked controversy because it is seen as an ideologically driven project by the Harper government that would be out of sync with its surroundings.

The NCC — an unelected body of federal appointees that oversees land in and around the capital — has ten days to oppose the application.

The commission said Thursday that the monument would occupy about two-thirds the space

on a prime piece of land near the Supreme Court of Canada than originally planned, and would only be half as tall.

Legal action was necessary, the groups said in a statement, not because of opposition to the monument itself, but because it's a bad location and the NCC didn't hold proper public consultations before going ahead with the project.

"The applicants do not oppose the commemorative intent of the memorial and believe that other appropriate sites exist," the groups said in a news release.

"They are concerned that the precipitous decision of the NCC to approve groundbreaking runs contrary to the National Capital Act and the long-term vision and plan for the district. They believe that any such decision requires meaningful public consultation given the significance of the site to Canada's heritage and democracy."

The Harper government wants the monument constructed on land adjacent to the high court that was originally set aside for a new Federal Court building.

THE CANADIAN PRESS



Defence Minister Jason Kenney examines an artist's rendition of the National Memorial to Victims of Communism which will be situated near the Supreme Court of Canada in Ottawa.

HANDOUT/THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE



Police officers guard the scene of the attack in Sousse, Tunisia, on Sunday. Tunisia's top security official says 1,000 extra police are being deployed at tourist sites and beaches in the North African nation after Friday's attack. ABDELJALIL BOUNHAR/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOUSSE

Manhunt on after Tunisian attack

The student who massacred holidaymakers on a Tunisian beach and at a swank resort hotel acted alone during the attack but had accomplices who supported him beforehand, an Interior Ministry official said Sunday.

Police were searching nationwide for more suspects after the slaughter of at least 38 people in Sousse on Friday, in Tunisia's deadliest ever such attack. The attacker's father and three roommates were detained and being questioned in the capital, Tunis, Interior Ministry spokesman Mohamed Ali Aroui told The Associated Press.

The attacker has been identified as Seifeddine Rezgui, a 24-year-old graduate of Tunisia's

Kairouan University where he had been living with the other students. The attack was claimed by the radical ISIL.

"We are sure that others helped, but did not participate," Aroui said. "They participated indirectly."

Investigators believe the suspected accomplices provided the Kalashnikov assault rifle to Rezgui and helped him get to the scene, Aroui said.

Authorities have yet to suggest a motive for the carnage. A security official close to the investigation said the student frequented an "unofficial" mosque in the Tunisian holy city of Kairouan for the past two years.

The official said a swimmer

had found the attacker's cell phone in the Mediterranean. The phone showed the attacker spoke with his father just before his assault, the official said on condition of anonymity.

Friday's attack on the Imperial Marhaba Hotel shook this North African nation that thrives on tourism.

British counterterrorism police official Mark Rowley said Sunday that Britain has mobilized more than 600 officers and staff — one of the force's largest counterterrorism deployments in recent years — in response to the attack.

At least 15 Britons were among the 38 killed.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Biden speaks at Sunday service

CHARLESTON SHOOTING VP attends Emanuel church ahead of funeral

U.S. Vice-President Joe Biden worshipped and spoke at the Sunday service of the historic African-American church where nine people were gunned down during Bible study earlier this month just hours before a funeral was held for another of the shooting victims.

The vice-president's surprise appearance came on the second Sunday the Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church held regular services following the June 17 shooting. Police contend the attack was racially motivated and have charged a 21-year-old white man.

Biden said he'd visited Emanuel before and knew

Rev. Clementa Pinckney, the pastor of the church who was among those killed.

"We came back because my family and I wanted to show solidarity with the families and with the church," said Biden, wearing a purple tie, a traditional colour of the African

The vice-president's son, Beau, died late last month of brain cancer. Beau Biden narrowly avoided death as a young boy in a 1972 car crash that killed Joe Biden's first wife and his daughter.

"The reason I came was to draw strength from all of you," Biden said. "I wish I could say something that would ease the pain."

Biden received a standing ovation during the 2-1/2-hour service after reading a selection of scripture. He later joined the congregation in holding hands and singing, We Shall Overcome.

The Sunday morning service came hours before the church held a funeral for shooting victim DePayne Middleton-Doctor. The 49-year-old pastor and mother of four decided in January to return to her childhood roots in the AME faith and attend Emanuel after years attending a Baptist church.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"We came back because my family and I wanted to show solidarity with the families and with the church."
U.S. Vice-President Joe Biden

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Biden, a Catholic, showed the congregation the rosary beads he wore around his wrist and spoke about the feeling of loss within his own life.

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LGBTQ

Pride parades take on a celebratory tone

Rainbows and good cheer were out in force Sunday as hundreds of thousands of people packed gay pride events from Seattle to New York City, where the governor officiated at a wedding, just days after the U.S. Supreme Court's landmark ruling legalizing same-sex marriage.

New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo made use of some newly granted powers by officiating at the wedding ceremony of a same-sex couple in Manhattan in front of the Stonewall Inn, where years ago gay bar patrons stood up to a police raid. New York state legalized same-sex marriage in 2011.

State law did not allow Cuomo to officiate at wedding ceremonies until last week. The author-

ity to do so was granted as part of a slew of legislation passed days ago.

This year, parades are taking on a more celebratory tone.

Organizers of San Francisco's Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Pride Parade, just called Pride, expected about a million revellers. It had 240 groups marching in the parade and more than 30 floats, its largest in 45 years.

"It's going to be an epic weekend," echoed David Studinski, march director for New York City Pride on Friday. "I actually just wrote on Twitter that this is the most historic Pride march since the first." New York City expected 22,000 people marching along a three-kilometre route and more than two million people to visit throughout the day.

At gay pride parades in Dublin, Paris and other cities Saturday, the U.S. ruling was hailed by many as a watershed.

"Soon in all countries we will be able to marry," said Celine Schlewitz, a 25-year-old nurse taking part in the Paris parade. "Finally a freedom for everyone."

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



This is definitely going to be a momentous Pride weekend all over the country.

Eric Bennett, president of Seattle Pride

GLOBAL POLITICS

Marriage ruling likely to have ripple effect

Around the world, gay rights advocates are saying the U.S. ruling on gay marriage may help change attitudes, just as American activists — and judges, educators and legislators — had earlier been influenced by the easy acceptance of same-sex marriage in some European countries.

In the Philippines, activists seeking to win legal recognition for same-sex marriages believe the U.S. ruling will be useful, particularly since the country's

legal setup is largely based on the U.S. system, said Sylvia Estrada Claudio, a gender rights advocate and professor at the University of the Philippines.

"This ruling will have positive repercussions for our own movements here," she said.

The Philippines' civil code limits marriage to a union between a man and a woman — but the constitutionality of this proviso is being challenged by a lawyer, Jesus Nicardo Falcis III.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Corrections officers wave to passing motorists who cheered them after the second of two escaped prisoners was apprehended on Sunday in Constable, N.Y. MIKE GROLL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

2nd convict in prison break shot, captured

NEW YORK

Three weeks after escape, Sweat nabbed near border

The second of two convicted murderers who staged a brazen escape three weeks ago from a maximum-security prison in northern New York was shot and captured near the Canadian border on Sunday. The incident happened two days after David Sweat's fellow inmate was killed in a confrontation with law enforcement, state police said.

A trooper shot the convict in the town of Constable, about three kilometres south of the Canadian border and 48 km from the prison, after spotting a suspicious man walking down a road Sunday afternoon, state police said. Sweat was taken into police custody and transported to a hospital for treatment of his injuries, they said. His condition was not immediately known.

State police did not immediately say why the trooper fired at Sweat or whether he was armed. Fellow inmate Richard Matt was killed Friday afternoon during an encounter with border patrol agents when he failed to respond to



It's a little unnerving, him being so close. I'm just glad it's over.

Constable resident Trevor Buchanan

an order to raise his hands.

According to U.S. Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., federal law enforcement said Sweat was shot twice and coughing up blood as he was taken to a hospital. He said no officers were believed to be injured.

Matt and Sweat used power

tools to saw through a steel cell wall and several steel steam pipes, bashed a hole through a two-foot-thick brick wall, squirmed through pipes and emerged from a manhole outside the Clinton Correctional Facility in Dannemora on June 6.

Sweat was serving a sentence of life without parole in the killing of a sheriff's deputy in Broome County in 2002. Matt was serving 25 years to life for the killing and dismembering of his former boss. They were added to the U.S. Marshals Service's 15 Most Wanted fugitives list two weeks after getting away.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



The SpaceX Falcon 9 rocket and Dragon spacecraft lifts off from Space Launch Complex 40 in Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Sunday. JOHN RAOUX/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPACEX

Launch to space station ends in failure

An unmanned SpaceX rocket carrying supplies and a first-of-its-kind docking port to the International Space Station broke apart Sunday shortly after liftoff. It was a severe blow to NASA, still reeling from previous failed shipments.

The accident happened about 2 1/2 minutes into the flight from Cape Canaveral, Fla. A billowing white cloud emerged in the sky, growing bigger and bigger, then fiery plumes shot out of where the rocket was supposed to be, and pieces could be seen falling into the Atlantic. More than 2,360 kilograms of space station cargo

were on board, including the first docking port designed for future commercial crew capsules. No astronauts were on board.

The rocket shattered while travelling at 4,670 km/h, about 43 kilometres up. Everything appeared to go well in the flight until the rocket went supersonic.

SpaceX founder and chief executive Elon Musk later said an over pressurization occurred in the liquid-oxygen tank of the rocket's upper stage.

SpaceX President Gwynne Shotwell assured reporters, at an early afternoon news conference, that the company will fix

the problem — "and get back to flight." She declined to speculate on what it would take to resume launches. She said the company had followed all procedures with respect to safety.

Losing this shipment — which included replacements for items lost in two previous failed supply flights — was a huge setback for NASA. The space agency is counting on private industry to transport cargo — and eventually astronauts — to the orbiting lab. The California-based SpaceX is one of the contenders.

"This is a tough day," said NASA's top spaceflight official,

William Gerstenmaier. He said there was nothing common among the three accidents, "other than it's space and it's difficult to go fly."

This is the second failed station shipment in a row and the third in eight months.

NASA Administrator Charles Bolden stressed that the space station crew is in no immediate trouble because of this latest loss. NASA's space station program manager, Mike Suffredini, said the outpost had enough supplies on board to make it to October or so.

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TAIWAN

Hundreds of burn victims still in care

More than 400 people, many of them seriously burned, remained in hospitals Sunday after a fire spread into a crowd of spectators at a music party at a Taiwan water park, authorities said.

The fire late Saturday was sparked by an accidental explosion of coloured theatrical powder thrown from the stage in front of about 1,000 people, the local fire agency and media said. The powder for the one-time event called "Color Play Asia" ignited along the ground, mainly burning people's lower bodies, said Wang Wei-sheng, a liaison with the New Taipei City fire department.

The exact cause was still being investigated, but Taiwan

Premier Mao Chih-kuo banned public activities that use the coloured powder.

A total of 519 people were injured at the Formosa Water Park, according to a statement from the city's health bureau. It said 419 remained hospitalized on Sunday afternoon, about half of whom were seriously injured, including 184 in intensive care.

Taiwan's Central News Agency said police were questioning two workers who launched the powder as well as the party's on-site organizer and two technicians. They may face charges of professional negligence causing serious injuries and endangering the public, it said.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

519

A total of 519 people were injured, the city says.

ENVIRONMENTALISM

Pope echoes 'One Earth, one family'

Pope Francis on Sunday encouraged people of different religions to work together in caring for the Earth, which he called our "common house."

Speaking from his window in a Vatican palazzo to tens of thousands of pilgrims and tourists, Francis singled out a few hundred people who had marched to St. Peter's Square under the banner "One Earth, one family."

The marchers included Christians, Muslims, Jews, Hindus and others who had walked from near the French embassy to remind people of a key UN climate-change conference in Paris in December.

"I encourage the collaboration between persons and

+ WRITINGS

In a recent encyclical, or church teaching document, about the environment, Francis wrote passionately about the world's moral duty to save the Earth and move away from business systems that pollute.

associations of different religions on behalf of an integral ecology," Francis said, offering good wishes to young people discussing what he described as "the care of the common house."

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



The suspect in the beheading of a businessman is escorted by police officers from his home in Saint-Priest, outside the city of Lyon, central France, on Sunday. A towel sits over the suspect's head to hide his face. LAURENT CIPRIANI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Police seek global ties to beheading

FRANCE

Suspect sent grisly selfie to Canadian phone: Official

Police investigators escorted a man accused of a beheading to his home in southeastern France on Sunday, searching for a possible international link to the killing after he sent a photo of the victim to a contact in Syria, a security official said.

Yassine Salhi, 35, was handcuffed and wearing jeans, a knee-

length djellabah robe and a loose towel over his head when judicial police led him into his residence in the town of Saint-Priest, outside the city of Lyon.

The official said police were searching for Salhi's passport to determine if he had travelled abroad before Friday's attack.

Salhi, a truck deliveryman and father of three with a history of ties to Islamic extremists, admitted earlier to killing the manager of the transportation company that had employed Salhi since March, officials said.

The official also said Salhi had sent a macabre "selfie" photo of himself and the victim to a man



This terrorist threat is going to last.

Prime Minister Manuel Valls

identified only as Younes, who allegedly has been in war-torn Syria since last year.

The suspect and police spent a little over an hour in Salhi's home. It wasn't immediately clear if police found what they were looking for.

Another security official said authorities were looking into initial claims by Salhi to police

that he had recently disputed with his wife and employer, was suicidal and had wanted to make a media splash with a killing that had the markings of terrorism.

French authorities say Salhi had links to radical Salafists in the past.

The suspect allegedly crashed a truck into a U.S.-owned chemical warehouse on Friday, setting off an explosion, and hung his employer's head on the factory's gate. He was quickly arrested afterward. Officials had previously said he sent the selfie of himself and the victim to a Canadian mobile phone number.

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Fans deify famed feline

JAPAN

In funeral, cat is elevated to godhood by her admirers

Tama the stationmaster, Japan's feline star of a struggling local railway, was mourned by company officials and fans and elevated into a goddess at a funeral Sunday.

The calico cat was appointed stationmaster at the Kishi station in western Japan in 2007.

Donning her custom-made stationmaster's cap, Tama quietly sat at the ticket gate welcoming and seeing off passengers.

The cat quickly attracted tourists and became world-famous, contributing to the railway company and local economy.

Tama, who turned 16 in April, died of a heart failure on June 22.

During Sunday's Shinto-style funeral at the station where she served, Tama became a goddess. The Shinto religion, indigenous to Japan and practised by many Japanese, has a variety of gods,



In this April photo, Tama, a cat stationmaster, Japan's feline star of a struggling local railway, receives a birthday cake on her 16th birthday. Tama died of heart failure on June 22. She was mourned by company officials and fans at a funeral Sunday. KYODO NEWS VIA THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

including animals.

In one of several portraits decorating the altar, Tama posed in a stationmaster's hat and a dark blue cape.

Sake, as well as watermelon, apples, cabbage and other fruits and vegetables were presented to the cat.

A stand outside the station was heaped with bouquets, canned tuna and other gifts left by thousands of Tama fans who came to pray from around the country.

Wakayama Electric Railway President Mitsunobu Kojima thanked the cat for her achieve-

ment, and said Tama will be enshrined at a nearby cat shrine in August.

Before Tama's arrival, the local Kishigawa Line was nearly bankrupt; and the station was unmanned as it had lost its staff.

Kojima said appointing Tama as stationmaster was initially

an excuse to keep the cat at the station.

"But she was really doing her job," he said. The rest was a miracle, and his company's success story also gave hope for dozens of other struggling tiny local train lines, he said.

"Tama-chan really emerged like a saviour, a goddess. It was truly my honour to have been able to work with her," Kojima said in his speech.

During her tenure, Tama had contributed an estimated 1.1 billion yen (\$8.9 million US) to the local economy, Kojima said.

Kojima said that when he visited Tama at an animal hospital the day before she died, the cat woke up and reached out to him with her paws, as if asking for a hug, and looked straight into his eyes.

He said he told Tama to get well so they can celebrate the cat's upcoming 10th anniversary as a stationmaster, and said the cat responded with a "meow."

Tama is a popular name for cats in Japan, where they are considered spiritual animals.

The word could translate as treasure, ball or spirit.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JUDAISM

Religion near '39 populace

The world's Jewish population has grown to be nearly as large as it was before the Holocaust, an Israeli think-tank said in its annual report Sunday.

The Jewish People Policy Institute said there are currently 14.2 million Jews in the world. When factoring in individuals with one Jewish parent and others who identify as partially Jewish, the figure approaches 16.5 million — the Jewish population on the eve of the Second World War. The Nazis and their collaborators murdered about 6 million Jews in the Holocaust.

The report said the rise has been due in part to natural growth, mainly in Israel, which has about 6.1 million Jews and one of the Western world's highest fertility rates.

But it also linked the growth to "changing patterns of Jewish identification." It said that 59 per cent of adult children in the U.S. who have just one Jewish parent now identify as Jewish, a majority "for the first time in memory."

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RETAIL

Sears turnaround is 'improbable': Expert

Time is running out for struggling department store chain Sears Canada to improve its financial results and the chances of survival are slim, says one retail analyst.

Keith Howlett of Desjardins published a report Friday saying it's "now or never" for the money-losing company to make headway on a turnaround that has dragged on for several years with little progress.

"The next seven quarters are 'make it or break it' for Sears Canada," he wrote. "Our current view is that an operating turnaround is improbable."

Howlett's prediction suggests

the fate of the company will be determined some time around the 2016 holiday shopping season. The company declined to comment on the analyst report.

The stark outlook comes after Sears Canada made dramatic reductions to its operations, laying off 2,200 employees last year — with the brunt of the cuts at outsourcing call centres — while thousands more were eliminated in 2013.

Last month, Sears Canada Inc. posted a \$59.1-million net loss for the first quarter as revenues dropped 9.7 per cent from the same period a year earlier.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

CANADIAN TRADE

Cheap solar imports need tariffs: Businesses

A band of small Canadian solar panel manufacturers is banking on an upcoming trade decision in hopes of surviving an onslaught of low-priced Chinese imports.

The four Ontario companies said they hope a decision next week by Canada's International Trade Tribunal will uphold duties on imports they say are priced below the Chinese companies' actual cost of production.

"The best outcome for Ontario, for the entire solar community, is that there's a level playing field," says Geoff Atkins, who's in charge of business development for Silfab Solar in Mississauga.

"Obviously, if there are tariffs

imposed that balance that playing field, that's certainly going to strengthen our position."

The counter argument: anti-dumping tariffs on Chinese imports would keep Canadian prices higher and make it more difficult to eliminate the gap between the cost of producing solar power and the price of buying electricity off the power grid.

But Atkins and others in Canada's young solar manufacturing sector said Canada should follow the lead of the European Union and United States, which have already imposed tariffs on Chinese imports that allegedly violate international trading rules.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

GREEN ENERGY

Bullfrog to make fuel from cooking oil

It hasn't been an easy road for biofuels in Canada, but green energy producer Bullfrog Power is hoping to get some mileage out of a new program announced Friday.

Bullfrog is offering to arrange for used cooking oil to be converted into biodiesel for companies that want to offset their carbon emissions.

Donald Smith, CEO of re-

search group BioFuelNet Canada, said hopes for greater use of crop-based fuel in cars have suffered amid criticism over using food for fuel.

Progress on advanced biofuels is further along in the United States, Smith said, although there are some Canadian developments in southern Ontario and Edmonton.

THE CANADIAN PRESS



People line up to use an ATM at a bank in central Athens on Sunday. The European Central Bank refused to increase emergency credit to the banks. If Greece cannot get another bailout loan, banks across the country could be determined insolvent.

DANIEL OCHOA DE OLZA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Greek banks shut down for six days

ECONOMY

European bailout set to expire Tuesday

Greece's five-year financial crisis took its most dramatic turn to date Sunday, with the cabinet deciding, after an 8-hour session, that Greek banks would remain shut for six working days and withdrawal restrictions would be imposed.

The Athens Stock Exchange would also not open on Monday, financial sector officials

confirmed.

A decree published in the official Government Gazette stipulates banks will not open Monday morning and will remain closed through Monday, July 6. The finance minister could decide to shorten or extend that period.

Withdrawals from ATM with credit or cash cards will be capped at 60 euros (\$66 US) daily. The decree said ATMs would be working at the latest 12 hours from its publication, meaning cash machines would open by early afternoon, at the latest.

Web banking transactions will be mostly free, allowing people to pay their bills online. However, they cannot move money to accounts abroad.

The decision to impose capital controls came on the recommendation of the Bank of Greece, Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras said during a televised

address to the nation. The developments have thrown into question Greece's financial future and continued membership in the 19-state shared euro currency.

For the past two days, Greeks have been rushing to ATMs to withdraw money across the country following Tsipras' sudden weekend decision to call a referendum on creditor proposals for Greek reforms in return for vital bailout funds.

The referendum decision, which was ratified by parliament after a marathon session that ended in the early hours of Sunday, shocked and angered

Greece's European partners. The country's negotiations with its European creditors have been suspended, with both sides accusing each other of being responsible.

The referendum is set for next Sunday. But Greece's current bailout expires on Tuesday, and the 7.2 billion euros (\$8 billion US) remaining in it will no longer be available to Greece after that date.

Without those funds, Greece is unlikely to be able to pay a 1.6 billion-euro (\$1.8 billion US) International Monetary Fund debt repayment due the same day. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

\$1.8B

Greece is due to repay the IMF \$1.8 billion US on Tuesday — worth about 1.6 billion euros.

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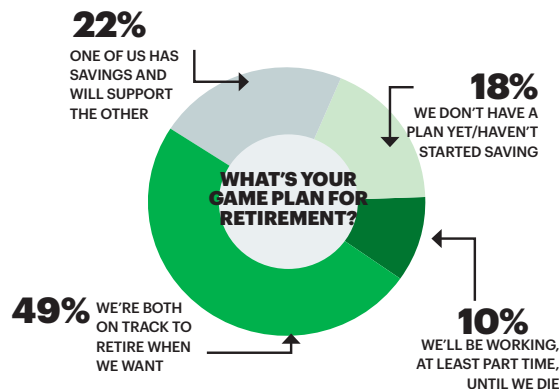
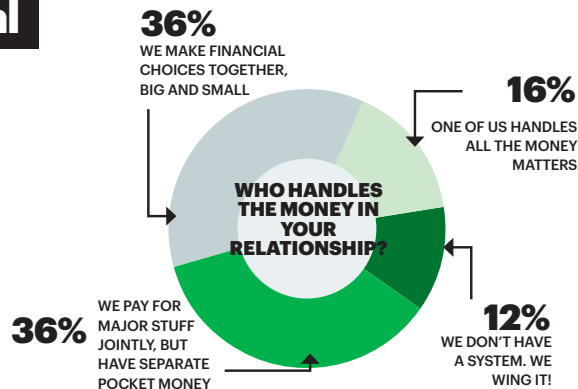
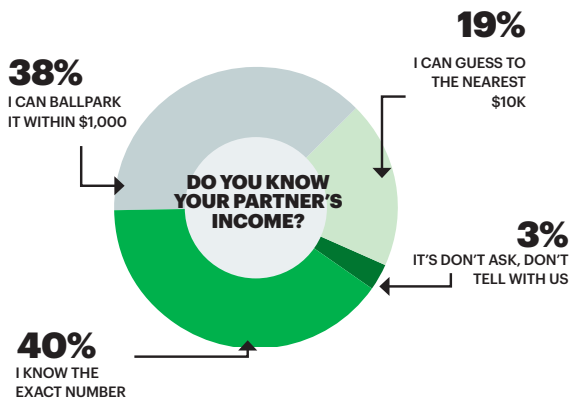
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THE BIG POLL: Let's get fiscal

Looks like many Americans are on track to bankrupt their love lives. A survey of 1,051 upper middle-class couples (married and unmarried, same- and opposite-sex) published in The Associated Press found 36 per cent of partners disagreed about how much money they had to invest. Forty-three per cent didn't know how much their partner earned. Of those, 10 per cent were off by \$25,000 or more, proving talking about money is still taboo. We asked Metro readers how open they are about money in love.



Why some of our taxi drivers welcome Uber

FOOTNOTES

Omar Mouallem



As the city's review of its vehicle-for-hire policies stalls, and Coun. Michael Oshry calls for the police commission to intervene and enforce the traffic safety act on Uber drivers, the contentious ride-share app dubbed by many as the "taxi-killer" has found support from an unlikely group: taxi drivers.

The Edmonton Rights and Advocates of Taxi Drivers Society (which has organized on Facebook under the Edmonton Taxi Drivers' Association — drivers NOT owners) emerged in protest to the Edmonton Taxi Association. They say the group doesn't speak for them and represents the interests of a small class of taxi professionals: those

who own one of 1,319 coveted plates.

They're calling for an end to the capped system, so rife with hoarding and under-the-table dealing that their individual costs have skyrocketed from \$435 to about \$140,000. They're calling for the city to make them unlimited or non-transferable.

And get this: they're calling to drop taxi prices and for sanctioning Uber, which they say will keep prices competitive and warm Edmontonians to the cab industry again. They fear taxi drivers have fostered discontent with bad service and a culture of entitlement.

The Society has 200 members, according to Nawaz Goraya, their spokesman. "We want them to understand the drivers who are suffering from this system," he says.

I met with Goraya and about a dozen drivers in

March as they relayed examples of bullying and abuse by plate-owners, who make up 40 per cent of the city's 3,000 taxi drivers. "The public needs to know," Goraya told me.

According to members, plate-owners are blacklisting drivers who refuse to take 24-hour shifts while owners take vacations — and have jacked up rental prices. Members claim they're being threatened with more rent hikes and that at least one outspoken licensed driver has been denied a car — his livelihood.

"It's a monster they've created for greed, because we have an unlimited flow of drivers who are competing against each other to pay the rent," Navdeep Gosal told me. "The people who are suffering, they don't have the time, the education, the awareness to do something about it."

Why hasn't the city's

vehicle-for-hire department director, Garry Dziwenka, intervened?

"It's not on the priority list of what the city cares about," said Gosal. He blames institutional racism. "Most of the drivers are not white; let's be frank about it. It's the same thing as Chinese people suffering in factories."

Since our meeting, however, they've made some progress. Goraya told me they've now met with the majority of council and the mayor's deputy chief of staff. He was optimistic about the fall, when solutions for both Uber and the broken taxi system are due.

Why disaffected drivers haven't abandoned their taxis is simple: it's what they know. But that might change. "If this thing doesn't work out," said driver Abdi Farrah, "we might go to Uber."

metroview

The next time you whine, Millennials, thank Generation X

Tim Querengesser
Metro | Edmonton

I was born in 1977. Three years later, I'd have been a Millennial: I wish. I had no idea I was in Gen X until Gen Y (a.k.a. Millennials) became a thing. Only then did I start hearing how this new generation had it tough: bleaker job prospects than their parents, unpaid internships, student debt from multiple degrees that opened few doors and, of course, the likelihood that when it's time to rely on the social safety net, we'll fall through.

We hear this daily, but there are reasons it's now and not during the 1990s and early 2000s, when Gen Xers like myself faced the same challenges.

Partly, it's numbers. Generation Xers (born from the mid-1960s to 1980) will outnumber baby boomers (1945-1960) by 2028, when there will be about 64 million of us in the U.S. (there are no such numbers for Canada). This is a hollow victory. The Gen Ys (born between 1980 and the turn of the century) are overtaking boomers now.

As Gen Xers, that tiny generation with Kurt Cobain and Jerry Seinfeld as our symbols, we're used to this. When it's less advantageous to be young, we are; when more advantageous, we're not. Indeed, if generations were a fashion, we'd be MC Hammer's pants.

Consider: in my early 20s, the boomers were clinging to their jobs with death grips

and, despite my talent and ambition, I was told I was "too young" and needed experience.

So I moved across Canada and then the world for work. By my 30s, after several awards and achievements, I was "too old" for jobs opening up, all of them focused on new media. Apparently, at 32, I already didn't get Twitter (according to boomer managers). I feel you, Gen Y. But next time you whine, say thanks to Gen X.

We lived as latchkey kids, resulting in your parents over-compensating to parent you properly (or, from my view, helicopter over you).

We paved the counter-culture path now bearing fruit for Gen Y. We took to technology and told our bosses the web mattered and social media shouldn't be ignored.

And we saw we were living lives opposite to our parents — a childhood of wealth and opportunity, a mid- and later-life prospect of struggle. And it was us who said, "Not cool." I've yet to hear Gen X mentioned by Gen Y, other than to group me into the ultimate dismissal: old.

A lobby group called Generation Squeeze, which began at the University of British Columbia, gets my view. To them, Gen X and Gen Y are pretty much the same: screwed. Governments across Canada spend \$12,000 per capita on benefits and services for people under 45. For those over 45, mostly boomers, it's \$33,000. So, we're in the same boat, Gen Y. Gen X has just been here longer. And so we say, "Welcome."

Rosemary Westwood will return Tuesday.

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PHILOSOPHER CAT
by Jason Logan

A CHANGE IN THE WEATHER IS SUFFICIENT TO RECREATE THE WORLD AND OURSELVES

MARCEL PROUST



The Dalai Lama joined Patti Smith onstage Sunday at Glastonbury

- CULTURE
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Monday, June 29, 2015

Native group of seven

The findings of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission have brought native issues to the fore, with many reconsidering the role of First Nations people in Canadian history. One show, on at the McMichael Canadian Art Collection, in Kleinberg (just north of Toronto), puts this history front and centre by celebrating the art of seven native artists, who, in 1970s Winnipeg, fought for recognition. **Catherine Kustanczy** FOR METRO LIFE



JACKSON BEARDY FLOCK

The artists

Known officially as the Professional Native Indian Artists Inc. (PNIAI), the group — Norval Morrisseau, Daphne Odjig, Jackson Beardy, Eddy Cobiness, Alex Janvier, Carl Ray and Joseph Sanchez — was a direct response to the celebrated Group of Seven painters, famous in the early 20th century for their depictions of the Canadian wilderness.



JOSEPH SANCHEZ GHOST SHIRT



There was this lack of inclusion and a sense that they should be as well known as Tom Thomson or J.E.H. MacDonald. This is what they were trying to do in the '70s: 'Include us, we are part of the art history of this country!'

Victoria Dickenson, executive director and CEO of the McMichael

The show

The show, 7: Professional Native Indian Artists Inc., originated at the MacKenzie Art Gallery in Regina, and was curated by First Nations artist/curator/educator Michelle LaVallee. Comprising close to 100 pieces in total, the show features a range of styles expressed in large-scale paintings as well as drawings and sketches.

Many have a contemporary feel, with Odjig and Janvier's works freely incorporating elements of street art and abstraction, while Sanchez's sketches bring to mind modern comics art.



CARL RAY MEDICINE BEAR



EDDY COBINESS WATERING THE HORSE

The art

"Daphne Odjig was told her art (shown far right) was either too native or not native enough," says Victoria Dickenson, executive director and CEO of the McMichael. "She felt (the establishment) was trying to place her in a box with this attitude of, 'You're not crafty enough for native art.'"

Many of the works in the exhibit depict native mythologies, personal stories and experiences, as well as historical injustices, with various pieces grouped under themes relating to storytelling. The works are particularly poignant in light of the Truth and Reconciliation Report.

"You have to embrace the whole history of our country," Dickenson says. "And these artists are a part of the history of our country. So this history is a part of you. It's history through art, through events, through its people."



ALEX JANVIER THE FOUR SEASONS OF '76



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Vania Andre
Metro | New York City

Graduation is the end of one journey and the beginning of another. However, if you're one of the many graduates who find themselves in a post-college or post-university "mid-life" crisis, fear not. We asked Lindsey Pollak, millennial workplace expert and author of *Becoming the Boss: New Rules for the Next Generation of Leaders*, for tips on how to avoid sinking into depression after school.

Don't get down on yourself Think about what you've just achieved. Graduation is a major accomplishment — one that should be celebrated. Remember that it is normal and understandable to compare your post-grad situation to your peers', which is why it's important to seek out colleagues who can not only offer encouragement, but also empathy.

"Find friends in a similar situations and connect with



ISTOCK

them regularly," says Pollak. Together you can complain but also "encourage each other and serve as accountability partners and sounding boards."

Use downtime wisely

Use the extra downtime as an opportunity to network and join local chapters of professional associations. Not only will you be working on advancing your career, but you will also be having fun doing it.

Professional organizations typically host networking mixers, where like-minded people can connect and share their resources.

Pollak suggests reaching out to your alma mater's career centre and alumni groups.

"The career centre can be a key contact because it spends time every single day building relationships with local, national and international employers in fields across the board,"



Often, once you do a small task you will keep the momentum going.

Millennial workplace expert
Lindsey Pollak

she says. "Set up a one-on-one appointment to review your résumé, take a career assess-

ment test and practise a mock interview."

Alumni, on the other hand, have experience with the local market, she says. "They are often more than happy to help a young alum of their alma mater."

Stay active

It can be easy to fall in a slump when you're unemployed. Fight the urge to sloth your day away by taking small steps toward

big goals.

"Break up a big task into small action items," she says. "Convince yourself to send a single networking email, revise one bullet point on your resume, or apply to one job on LinkedIn each day. Often, once you do one small task you will keep the momentum going and do a lot more."

Think about what direction you want your life to go in. Ask yourself, what type of company you would like to work for? Or, if furthering your education is an option, and if so, what type of program?

"It can be motivating to determine what benefits make your dream job your dream job," Pollak says.

"If you're currently employed, figure out exactly what you would like to change about your job and what benefits you would like your next job to offer. If you're looking for your first job, look beyond your paycheque: Consider benefits as part of your total compensation."

Unemployment hits everyone hard; however, for recent grads, it can be particularly unsettling because you're in a time of your life where you're forging your path as an adult. The feelings of inadequacy and lack of confidence are ones that should be used to motivate instead of discourage.

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OFFICE RELATIONS

Eleni Deacon



Sticky weather calls for picnics, barbecues and beach days. But when your office decides to take their party poolside, it can feel like a sticky situation. What type clothing is appropriate, and will your boss be annoyed if you micro-manage the grill? Here's how to stay afloat during out-of-office summer social events.

There's no hard rule dictating what employees should wear to the pool. But if your organization has chosen to hold their shindig next to a swimmable

body of water, one thing is certain: It's okay to wear a bathing suit. The type of suit will depend on your industry, the culture of your office, and your own preferences. If you're new to your workplace and the event is an annual affair, ask a trusted colleague about standard attire. This will reduce fretting in the leadup and ensure your pool wear is on-point.

Opt for a higher level of coverage than you might with friends, and stay far away from malfunction-prone ensembles. Although it's important to feel comfortable in your swimwear, it's polite to keep the comfort of others in mind, as well.

And while swimming should not be frowned upon, this is not the locale to lounge for hours on a deck chair. Skip tanning in favour of a coverup that you can slip on as soon as you've dried off.

You may feel pressure to join the water polo game, but if splashing around with co-

“Opt for a higher level of coverage.”

workers makes you uneasy, there's a simple solution: Don't. Instead, focus on being a gracious guest. During parties held at a colleague's house, compliment the setup, offer to help (without taking over), and thank the host before heading home. It may be tempting to stick to your clique, but off-site gatherings are an opportunity to get to know colleagues outside your niche. Be friendly on land, and no one will care — or notice — that you've opted out of taking the plunge.

When it comes to summertime office gatherings, think through your approach but don't overthink. Parties are a break from work, and should not cause more stress than your job.

SWEET COURSE

Major in chocolate

New York's Institute of Culinary Education is opening America's first educational bean-to-bar chocolate lab, and it looks delicious.

The lab is just one of the delectable features in ICE's new, 74,000-square-foot Lower Manhattan facility, which also includes a “modernist” culinary technology lab and an indoor hydroponic farm. But the school felt it was important to include a small-batch artisanal chocolate-making facility, due to the explosion of bean-to-bar operations in the U.S. the past 10 years.

Do they take applications for taste-testers, too?

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The Bartesian, a Keurig-like machine for cocktails, is the subject of a Kickstarter campaign. THE CANADIAN PRESS HANDOUT

A summer cocktail just a capsule away

TECHNOLOGY

Canadian creation works like a Keurig for mixed drinks

Making the perfect martini could get a lot easier with a Canadian invention that's like a Keurig for cocktails.

The Bartesian operates almost exactly like the popular coffee machine, using pre-mixed flavour capsules to craft a variety of different alcoholic drinks.

Users supply their own alcohol in reservoirs on each side of the machine, which can store four base liquors.

To make a drink, they just pop one of six different cocktail capsules into the machine, adjust the flavour strength on a digital screen and press a button to start the process.

Each capsule contains non-alcoholic ingredients, like juices, bitters and liqueurs.

"We didn't do anything fake — no high-fructose corn syrup, nothing weird like that," said co-founder Bryan Fedorak.

Among the six flavours are such standards as Cosmopolitan, Margarita and Sex on the Beach.

Bartesian was dreamed up by two entrepreneurs from the Kitchener-Waterloo area

of Ontario last year. Television personality Dee Brun, a frequent cocktail consultant on CBC talk show *Steven and Chris*, helped pick the flavours.

Earlier this month, the creators launched the Bartesian on crowdfunding website Kickstarter in hopes of raising \$100,000 to begin production.

As of Friday morning, the campaign had generated about \$67,000 of that goal with an end date set for July 16.

Pre-sales for the Bartesian are priced at \$299. Eventually, Fedorak wants to sell the machine online and through

“

We didn't do anything fake — no high-fructose corn syrup, nothing weird like that.

Bartesian co-founder
Bryan Fedorak

select retailers.

"Our vision is to have hundreds of different flavours," he said.

Fedorak hopes the capsule selection will eventually grow to a size where they can be sold in themed packages, like *Girls' Night Out* or a variety inspired by TV series *Mad Men*.

Bartesian capsules are also recyclable, Fedorak said, which helps avoid a frequent complaint about the waste Keurig's plastic K-Cups create.

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Razor clubs a cut above

LOOKING SHARP

Home delivery at a fraction of the cost has men buying in

Benjamin Harrison used to let his razors get so dull, shaving felt like plucking hairs from his face.

But now, his blades are fresh, his face is smooth and his wallet is fatter, thanks to an online shaving club delivering "luxury" to his doorstep.

Increasingly, men are turning their backs on traditional razor retailers and looking to the Internet to find a good, cheap shave, according to reports from the United States. The reports indicate razor blade sales are slumping but the online shaving market is taking off.

"I just always thought it was ridiculous, the price that I would get (blades) at the store for," said Harrison, a student at Trent University in Peterborough.

The daily shaver used to scour Shoppers Drug Mart flyers looking for deals, trying tricks to prolong blade lifespan — including dunking blades in vodka and rubbing them on his jeans — and suffering through painful shaves in the meantime.

"It was terrible," he said. "I'd deal with the discomfort (to) save myself 20 or 30 bucks."

All that changed when he saw a viral video for Dollar Shave Club on YouTube.

"Are the blades good? No. Our blades are f— great," quips Dollar Shave Club CEO Michael Dubin in the cheeky video, which sees him blowing dollar bills in the air with a leaf blower. It's been viewed 19 million times.

And their blades? Consum-

ers do think they're great. Two million customers spend between \$1 to \$9 on Dollar Shave Club blades at least every other month — blades are delivered either monthly or bimonthly — Dubin told the Wall Street Journal.

The company is expected to generate \$140 million in sales this year and is valued at \$615 million.

Prices are higher in Can-

ada, ranging from \$3.50 to \$9.50, including shipping and handling and excluding taxes for four or five blades and a free handle. They still rival big brand prices. At Shoppers Drug Mart, a five-cartridge pack of Gillette Mach 3 blades costs \$21.99.

Harrison, 21, says the Dollar Shave Club blades are just as good as Gillette's. Because of the low price, he doesn't

feel guilty swapping them out every two weeks, instead of once a month as was his previous routine.

"It's just a little luxury for me to have a sharp razor," he said.

Dollar Shave Club, which entered the Canadian market in 2012, isn't the only subscription service with a good sales pitch.

Harry's, a New York City-

based shaving brand started by two college friends, offers shaving plans starting at \$15 US for an eight-blade delivery — plus \$6 for shipping to Canada. They also offer shave gel and aftershave add-on options. Harry's entered the Canadian market in February 2014.

In the U.S., men's shaving gear sales nearly doubled in 12 months, reaching \$263 million in May, according to



It's just a little luxury for me to have a sharp razor.

Benjamin Harrison, 21

the Wall Street Journal, citing estimates from Slice Intelligence market research firm.

As online shaving services cement their market foothold, razor blade sales are down in the U.S.

Procter & Gamble, which owns Gillette and holds nearly 70 per cent of global blade and razor sales, reported razor and shaving accessories sales of \$3.7 billion in 2014, down two per cent year on year, according to reports from Nielsen.

Some, including P&G chief financial officer Jon Moeller, argue changing facial hair trends are to blame for the slump. In January 2014, Moeller blamed the moustache-growing fundraiser "Movember" for a drop in fourth-quarter razor sales.

At Toronto's Terminal Barbershop, owner Karim Saaden said he's seen more men sporting beards over the past decade.

About 20 per cent of his clients maintain beards, he said.

Backing up that anecdote is the fact that there were \$74.7 million worth of sales in men's shavers and trimmers in Canada over a 12-month period, showing a 2.9 per cent dollar growth versus the previous 12 months, according to market research firm The NPD Group.

But even if men are embracing scruff, Gillette is still left playing catchup when it comes to shave clubs.

The razor behemoth does offer a customized shaving plan, but Gillette's prices far exceed Harry's and Dollar Shave Club. Gillette's cheapest plan costs \$16.99 US for one shipment of five Gillette Mach 3 Turbo razor blades. It's also not available in Canada.

Perhaps they're betting brand loyalty and the convenience of home delivery will win out against the slick new online players, regardless of price. But Harrison's not buying.

"Unless the deal I'm getting online changes, I don't think I will (switch back to Gillette)," said Harrison. "I'm happy with it online. I'm going to stick with it."

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The Power to Surprise



Benjamin Harrison has trimmed the cost of his clean-cut looks by going online for razor deals. FRED THORNHILL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



Measuring your closet against celebrities' wardrobes is a recipe for disappointment and will only encourage you to overspend. ISTOCK

Saving doesn't have to be hard

ADVICE

Five places you can scrimp on spending to gain savings

MONEY MATTERS

Gail Vaz-Oxlade
gailvazoxlade.com



My basic money rules are simple:

- Don't spend more than you make
- Save something
- Get your debt gone
- Mitigate your risks: Have an emergency fund and enough of the right kind of insurance.

Simple. But not always easy. With so many competing priorities, finding money to save can be tough. So many things can get in the way.

1 Shop smart. Paying a premium to flaunt a famous name and not saving for the future is dumb. Defining yourself by the brands worn by some celeb who makes 100 times what you make is a recipe for dissatisfaction. Expensive brands are no substitute for a solid financial future.

2 Cook at home. You've seen me peek into people's refrigerators on TV. Inevitably when there's no food in the house, the spending analysis shows gobs of money spent in restaurants and for takeout.

If you want to have some money to save, make a menu for the week, shop with a grocery list, stock your fridge with fresh food, and use your freezer to save time on busy nights or for when you're just too tired to cook.

Eating out costs up to 10 times what it would cost you to eat at home.

3 Buy a car you can afford. I've always considered a car a means of transportation, not a reflection of my identity or success. I scratch my head at people starting out who think they should be driving a new, snappy car but can't find the money to save.

I guess the big question is this: Is it more important to look rich or be rich?

4 Give up your vices. I'm a little surprised at what people will spend money on even when they're in debt or not saving a penny. Exorbitant bank fees ... really? You can't walk a block to your own ATM? Hundreds of dollars a month in liquor and wine? Really? Not even for a few months can you give up your numbing-juice? And as for the people who still smoke ... Lord love a duck!

The Stats Man says that Canadians spend about two

per cent of their income on alcohol and tobacco. You can't tell me you don't have money to save if you're watching your money go up in smoke or down the potty.

5 Stop shopping for pleasure. The easiest way to not spend, and therefore to have money to save, is to stay out of stores. If you're shopping for entertainment, find something else to do.

Never go into a store without a list. And pay cash, or have the cash ready to pay off the credit card if you're disciplined enough to use them as a tool and not as a financial bridge.

Saving is the act of taking money out of your cash flow and putting it away for later. Once you've taken some money out of your cash flow to save, then you've got to do something with that money to put it to work. That's investing.

Whether you choose a savings account that pays you two per cent in interest, or you opt for a mutual fund that offers you the potential to earn much more return, the act of making your money work for you is investing.

People are under the impression that all it takes to save is to stick some money in a savings account, an RRSP, a TFSA, or any other type of savings vehicle. But if you're putting \$50 away a month in savings and you're spending \$50 on credit that you're not paying off in full when the bill comes in, then you're not saving. You're *pretending*. It's time to stop deluding yourself.

You know the story of the grasshopper and the ant. Grasshoppers don't plan, ants do. Grasshoppers love their toys, ants love their freedom of choice. Grasshoppers compare themselves to others, ants measure how close they are to reaching their goals.

So, are you a grasshopper or are you an ant?

If you're not an ant, that doesn't mean you'll never be a saver. You're just going to have to try harder to overcome your natural tendency to have a great time and not think about tomorrow. Focus on making small, manageable changes that will stick. Don't give up coffee completely. Just decide that you're going to trim back your coffee habit by 50 per cent, 30 per cent or 25 per cent a week and put all the money you're not spending to your savings.

Just because you've decided to become financial responsible does not mean you're doomed to a life of boredom. Small luxuries will still have their place. You're just going to trim back and really appreciate them when they come along.

Dear readers: I'm taking a writing break for the summer. See you in September.

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Dream ends at BC Place

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

Gaffes aside, Canada doomed by lack of goals



Cam Tucker
Metro | Vancouver

They were an easy team for Canadians to love and admire.

But in the end, a lack of scoring ability caught up to the Canadian women's soccer team at the FIFA Women's World Cup on home soil, and the dream of perhaps surprising a nation and the world came to an end on Saturday before more than 54,000 people at BC Place Stadium.

Canada lost to England 2-1 in the quarter-final stage of the tournament.

Christine Sinclair was the lone scorer for Canada. There was a point in the match shortly after her tally before half-time when it looked like she might have one of those special, heroic moments, a la

It's a soccer player's nightmare. It's unfortunate. That's how soccer goes, but I'm still proud of her.

Sophie Schmidt on teammate Lauren Sessellmann's gaffe that led to England's first goal on Saturday



The Canadian women's soccer team salutes supporters after Saturday's 2-1 loss to England in the quarter-final of the World Cup at BC Place in Vancouver. JEN GAUTHIER/FOR METRO

her performance versus the U.S. at the 2012 Olympics. It wasn't in the script.

For all of Canada's heart, desire, aggressive play and a coach in John Herdman who could motivate a sloth to run through a brick wall, they lacked one key ingredient: Finish.

Not that such a deficiency was a surprise to those who follow the women's team on a regular basis.

Their previous five matches before the start of the Women's World Cup were all decided by

scores of 1-0, with Canada taking three of those.

When England scored twice in the span of just three minutes Saturday, the already goal-strapped Canadians were suddenly forced to score simply out of necessity, and they couldn't do it, despite chances to do so.

"We had some real standout performances," said Herdman. "Yeah, just same thing. We had chances but never put it in

SEMIFINALS

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WEDNESDAY

In Edmonton

Japan vs. England, 5 p.m.

the back of the net and that's football at the highest level."

IN BRIEF

Reilly hurt in Eskos' loss

Edmonton Eskimos quarterback Mike Reilly is out indefinitely with a left knee injury.

The Eskimos updated Reilly's status Sunday after he left Saturday's 26-11 loss to Toronto in the fourth quarter.

The Eskimos said Reilly will undergo tests this week to determine the extent of the injury.

Reilly completed 16 of 28 passing for 170 yards, a touchdown and an interception against Toronto before being replaced by backup Matt Nichols with about three minutes to go in the game.

Reilly was a big part of Edmonton's resurgent 2014 season. He threw for 3,327 yards and 16 touchdowns and rushed for 616 yards and eight TDs as he helped Edmonton to a 12-6 record and a spot in the CFL Western final, where the Eskimos lost to the Grey Cup champion Calgary Stampeders.

THE CANADIAN PRESS



Mike Reilly left Saturday's game in Fort McMurray in the fourth quarter.

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Connor McDavid speaks with Edmonton Oilers' executive Craig MacTavish after going No. 1 overall in the NHL draft on Friday night in Sunrise, Fla. ALAN DIAZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

McDavid's draft day dream comes true

NHL

Edmonton Oilers' top pick trying to stay calm amid hype

Connor McDavid wondered for years what his draft day would be like. He was still basking in the afterglow Saturday morning.

"I woke up this morning, it was almost surreal," the Edmonton Oilers' top pick said. "It felt like it was a dream last night."

"It's a night I've dreamt about for a long time now, and it went just the way I'd hoped and it was everything I could ever want it to be."

McDavid thinks it's still too early to look ahead to next season and joining the Oilers. First up is a trip to Edmonton on Tuesday for development camp.

The new face of the franchise spent some time on the second day of the draft sitting at the Oilers' table and watching general manager Peter Chiarelli and his staff go to work. Edmonton traded for goaltender Cam Talbot and defenceman Eric Gryba, on a busy day that set up McDavid for a better short-term future than anticipated.

"It's really cool just to see how it all shakes out," McDavid said. "It's a whole science plan."

McDavid is at the centre of the Oilers' present and future, even if he still talks like there's work to be done to make the

"It's a night I've dreamt about for a long time now, and it went just the way I'd hoped and it was everything I could ever want it to be."

Connor McDavid

team out of training camp.

The McDavid hype took another step at the South Florida draft. Already signed with CCM, the Newmarket, Ont., native is now affiliated with Upper Deck and Canadian Tire.

McDavid seems like he's trying to block it all out. He said he hasn't been looking at his

phone a crazy amount or paying attention to reaction on Twitter. The 18-year-old has had a few conversations with new teammates, who he called very welcoming. Saturday was also a chance to take some joy in the success of former teammates.

Erie Otters centre Dylan Strome went third to the Arizona Coyotes. On Saturday, the Toronto Maple Leafs took Otters defenceman Travis Dermott with their early second-round pick at No. 34.

Outgoing owner and general manager Sherry Bassin was on hand to witness some Otters history.

"Just great for the city of Erie, great for the organization," McDavid said. "I'm sure Sherry's proud of us."

THE CANADIAN PRESS

NHL

Chiarelli's changes using picks aplenty

Armed with a stockpile of picks acquired by predecessor Craig MacTavish, general manager Peter Chiarelli turned NHL draft weekend into a transformative one for the Edmonton Oilers.

Connor McDavid was the prize but the Oilers also got their goaltender in a trade for Cam Talbot and improved their defence with deals for Eric Gryba and Griffin Reinhart. And they did it all without giving up much of their current roster.

"I've got to give MacT some credit here because we had a

lot of picks here, and we were able to shift some picks around and we were able to use the picks to get some players," Chiarelli said Saturday. "You've got to make hay when the sun shines, so this was a good time to do it."

In Talbot, the Oilers get a 27-year-old with just 57 games of experience but the potential to blossom into a legitimate starter. All it cost was the 57th, 79th and 184th picks in the draft, and Edmonton got the 209th selection back.

Talbot's play late in the regular season when Henrik Lundqvist was injured stood out to Chiarelli.

"I think he's really come into his own," Chiarelli said. "With a goalie like that, there's a smaller sample size with these guys, so you never know. It's such an inexact science as goalies. He played really well for the last two years and he really played well in crunch time for the Rangers." THE CANADIAN PRESS

"I've got to give MacT (Craig MacTavish) some credit here because we had a lot of picks here"
Oilers GM Peter Chiarelli

+ BACKGROUND

James to opt out of final year of contract: Source

For the third time in six seasons, LeBron James is an unrestricted free agent.

The difference this time is he has no plans to move again. The Cleveland star will not exercise a \$21.6 million option on his contract for next season, a person with knowledge of the decision told The Associated Press.

The approach allows James to sign a new maximum contract that will pay him more than he would have made under his previous contract. His max number for next season, which is tied to how high the salary cap rises, will be \$22 million plus. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Osuna closes up Jays' shop

Drew Hutchison pitched effectively for his fifth straight win, and Roberto Osuna closed out a tight game as the Toronto Blue Jays edged the Texas Rangers 3-2 on Sunday.

Osuna came into the game with two out and two on in the eighth after Steve Delabar gave up a lead-off double and walk. Osuna struck out Shin-Soo Choo to end the inning, and worked around a lead-off double in the ninth for his second save of the season.

Hutchison (8-1) struck out eight batters and gave up four hits, three walks and one unearned run over 5-2/3 innings. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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RECIPE Pita-Stuffed Pizza Burgers



EAT LIGHT AT HOME

Rose Reisman
rosereisman.com

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Burgers, tomato and sauce make a great combo in a warm pita. Serves four.

Ready in

Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 8 minutes

Ingredients

- 1 lb lean ground beef
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp minced garlic
- 3 Tbsp finely chopped onion
- 3 Tbsp ketchup
- 3 Tbsp bread crumbs
- Salt and pepper
- 1/2 tsp dried basil
- 3/4 cup tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup grated mozzarella cheese
- 1/2 cup baby spinach leaves
- 2 large whole wheat pitas (gently heated)

Directions

1. Combine beef, egg, garlic, onion, ketchup, bread crumbs, salt, pepper and basil in bowl. Mix just until all is incorporated. Pat into four burgers. Either grill or sauté on a medium-high heat, just until cooked through or temperature reaches 160 F, about eight minutes.
2. Slice pitas in half, warm in microwave or oven and place burger inside each half. Divide tomato sauce into pitas, add spinach to side and top with cheese. Serve warm.

Nutrition per serving

- Calories 320
- Carbohydrates 27 g
- Protein 31 g
- Fat 10 g
- Saturated fat 4 g
- Cholesterol 125 mg
- Sodium 760 mg

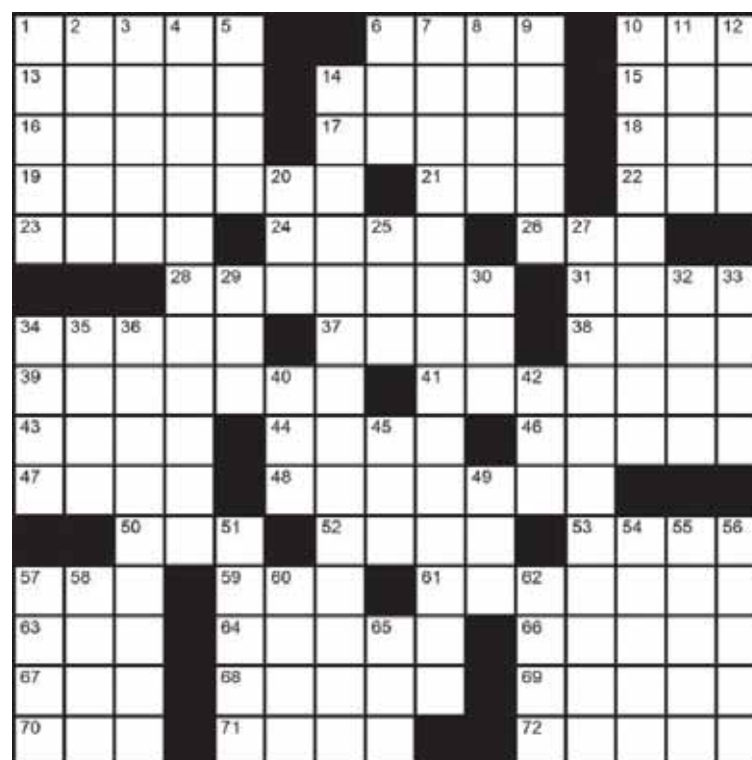
PHOTO: ROSE REISMAN

CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

ACROSS

1. Moults
6. Russian city
10. Writer Mr. Lewis, et al.
13. Basketball court manoeuvre
14. Off to _ _ start (Held up)
15. "Giddy up!"
16. Vernon and _ Castle (Ballroom dancing duo of the 1900s)
17. Mil. mission variety
18. Propel the boat
19. _ tiles (Back-splash choice)
21. _ Fever
22. Auberge
23. Type of chemical group
24. Lovely notions holder
26. Gym-goer's pride
28. Sketches dresses
31. Rock of _ (Samson's biblical hideaway)
34. Particular pet products producer
37. Sherbrooke 'sky'
38. Egypt-themed opera
39. Movie pirate, Captain Jack _
41. 19th-century President Mr. Cleveland's
43. Songstress Erykah
44. Dutch violinist/conductor Andre
46. Cul- _ _
47. Jam in
48. Horse bridle flap



50. Li'l round rate
52. Qatar's capital
53. Pea: French
57. Verify
59. Stealth flapper
61. Nova Scotia town in Cumberland County
63. 'SCTV', e.g.
64. Condescend
66. Aluminum com-

- pany, _ Canada
67. Mahalo nui _ (Thanks very much, in Honolulu)
68. Not nourished
69. Baseball legend Rusty
70. "Lucky Man" gr.
71. Proofread- ing term
72. Library mes-

sage starters...

DOWN

1. Virgo's brightest twinkler
2. Job-giver
3. All
4. 2016 U.S. Presidential candidate: 2 wds.
5. Base

6. Certain cheer
7. Bit of Neil Young's "Rockin' in the Free World" that #4-Down played at his presidential run announcement: "We got a kinder, gentler, _ _ _"
8. Portico of ancient Greece
9. Where Nairobi is
10. 'The Art People' auction house
11. Priority of _ in "The Da Vinci Code" (2006)
12. Darned
14. Caribou and Nar-whal Whales, as examples: 2 wds.
20. Y-ending word's plural suffix
25. The _ Ball (Canadian fitness ball)
27. Canadian History... They were used to create hats in Europe: 2 wds.
29. Old Testament bk.
30. Camera variety, e.g.
32. Historic port of Spain
33. Fem. opposite
34. _ _ _ Bank Canada
35. On _ _ with (Equal to)
36. Road safety tactic used by police: 2 wds.
40. Royal symbol
42. Tribute type
45. Farm song vowels
49. Hoover _
51. 'M' of M.O.
54. Sea wolves
55. The cat _ _ of the bag
56. Punctures
57. _ Canada Ltd. (Mining company)
58. Environmental sci.
60. Exited
62. Door fastener
65. Comprehend

★ IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
You are thinking about making big changes. However, you should wait until Thursday's full moon has come and gone. Chances are you won't have to change much at all.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You may find it easy to point the finger at other people but before you do make sure there are no skeletons in your own closet that might be dragged out for the world to see. No one is perfect!

Gemini May 22 - June 21
At some stage this week you will have to admit that some of your ideas are too outrageous to be taken seriously. But others will work and it is those you must focus on.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
You have a great deal of energy at your disposal now but will you use it wisely? There is a real danger that you could squander your resources on things that bring no lasting benefit. Focus on essentials.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
If something does not work out the way you intended it to today your first instinct will be to drop it and move on to something else. Finish what you started.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
If you assume that the people you have to deal with are as reasonable as you then you put yourself at a disadvantage. That applies to affairs of the heart as well as business matters.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Don't make any important decisions until the approaching full moon begins to wane towards the end of the week.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Over the next few days you will be tempted to believe you are heading in completely the wrong direction. It could just be the moon playing tricks on your mind.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Because the approaching full moon takes place in the money area of your chart there is a danger that you will waste what you have gained in recent weeks. Be especially careful when socializing. Don't spend money just to impress your friends.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You may be more emotional than usual over the next few days and that could cause problems if it leads you to behave in ways that undermine your relationships.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Big things won't worry you this week but little things are likely to annoy you a lot. The approaching full moon will tend to exaggerate the importance of what's going on.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
The excessive side of your personality is likely to come out this week, especially when the moon is full. If you do go over the top in some way, make amends as quickly as you can.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

Every row, column and box contains 1-9



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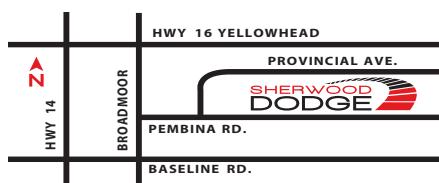
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